The CHELTENHAM

Press undertakes the

production of all printed

matter of which the design

and "Arrangement" are

sufficiently important to be

MARCHING ORDERS FOR COL. BIDL.

But They Contained Only Favors for His

Colonial Reception Guests.

paid for. 150 Fifth Avenue

Southwest Corner Twentieth Street

wigs and Colonial costumes.

doors and windows. When Col. Bill reached

MORE PAY ON NEW HAVEN ROAD. Conductors' and Trainmen's Officials Take

Charge of Movement.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6.-Third

Cleveland. Ohio, representing the National

Second Senior Grand Conductor C. W.

Wilkins of Cedar Rapids, Ia., representing

Tingley School in Gen. Wood's Former Cuban Home.

According to W. T. Janson, president of the International Brotherhood League, Mrs. Katherine Tingley has leased the estate of the late Gen. Sanchez, Governor of Santiago Province, for a Cuban Raja Yoga school and will establish the school there at once. Gen. Wood formerly lived there.

Former County Judge Jacob H. Clute

the founding of the city

Canoni Amont tacherhore, who for the
post typest three tenes had been corposal
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Derivet telescopic Common in terms by
died on Thursday to he bour, of the his
toricity's speed in his fift-dith year. He
served all through the city's there tills
cover to the city's the rest to the fifth
after its close to the first Canad States
Artitier; A pidew survives into

Rules He Was Not Obliged to Tell Whether He Was in the Canfield House and That the Penal Code's Exemption From Prosecution is Not Broad Enough.

The Appellate Division decided yesterday that Jesse Lewisohn was within his rights in refusing to tell whether he had been in Canfield's Forty-fourth street gambling house. That and other questions were put to Mr. Lewisohn in the proceedings before Justice Wyatt of the Special Ses-

After Mr. Lewisohn's refusal to answe he was arrested on a charge of contempt of court. Writs of habeas corpus were secured, but were dismissed by Justice Scott in the Supreme Court, and the witness was remanded to custody. Alfred Lau-terbach. Lewisohn's counsel, at once ap-pealed from the dismissal of the writ. Assistant District Attorney Gans, who argued the case for the people, said it would be taken to the Court of Appeals at once.

Lawyers who had a chance to read the decision yesterday seemed to regard it as a severe blow to Mr. Jerome in his antigambling cases.

Justice Laughlin writes the prevailing opinion, which is concurred in by Justices Van Brunt and Ingraham. A dissenting opinion, concurred in by Justice Hatch, written by Justice McLaughlin. Six points were raised by the appellant's counsel, but the decision does not go beyond one—that Mr. Lewisohn had a constitutional right to refuse to answer the questions on the ground that they would tend to incriminate him.

The District Attorney's office relied upon Section 342 of the Penal Code, which says:

No person shall be excused from giving testimony upon any investigation or proceeding for a violation of this chapter (against gaming) upon the ground that such testimony would teni to convict him of crime; but such testimony cannot be received against him upon any oriminal investigation or proceeding.

oeding.

It was contended in opposition that if Mr. Lewisohn were compelled to testify that he had visited Canfield's and to answer questions relating to his visits there and as to what happened on the occasion of those visits, information would be disclosed which would afford a basis for a criminal prosecution against him, even though his evidence could not be used against him on trial. The decision says:

The fifth amendment to the Federal Conthough his evidence could not be used against him on trial. The decision says:

The fifth amendment to the Federal Constitution provides that no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. At that time there was no similar provision in our State Constitution, but in the second State Constitution, which was ratified in 1822, a provision was incorporated in precisely the same language as that contained in the Federal Constitution. Similar provisions, in some instances differently phrased, were incorporated in the constitutions of the several States. As these constitutions of the several States. As these constitutional provisions came before the courts for judicial construction the decisions were not uniform. In some States, as in this, it was held that immunity against the introduction upon a criminal prosecution of the evidence thus elicted was the extent of the constitutional guarantee. It is manifest that these corresponding provisions of the Federal and State Constitutions were designed to confer the same individual rights and afford the same protection; and, as has since been declared by the Supreme Court of the United States, they should receive the same construction.

The Court then reviews at length the Federal and State decisions on the subject and relying largely on Counselman vs. Hitchcock (142 U. S. 547) and People ex rel. Taylor vs. Forbes (143 N. Y. 219), reaches this conclusion:

It necessarily follows that Section 342 of the Pensil Code is not sufficiently bread in

ex rel. Taylor vs. Forces (183 N. 1. 219),
reaches this conclusion:

It necessarily follows that Section \$42 of
the Penal Code is not sufficiently bread in
that ft does not grant absolute immunity
to the witness from prosecution for the crime
which he believes his evidence will tend to
disclose, and therefore the relator was privileged from answering unless it is manifest
beyond a reasonable doubt that the answers
could not aid the prosecution in proving
any link in the chain of evidence necessary
to convict the relator of any crime on a crimnal prosecution against him thereafter.
The law limits this privilege to the protection
of the witness or party, and, while he should
not be permitted to make use of it in bad
faith, yet whether his answers in a given case
will tend to incriminate him or not must
rest largely with the witness himself.

In the case at bar there is nothing to in-

98

.75

1.2

will tend to incriminate him or not must rest largely with the witness himself. In the case at bar there is nothing to indicate bad faith on the part of the relator. He has manifested a willingness to answer any question relating to a period when the statute of limitations would be a bar to a criminal prosecution against him. If he should be prosecuted for gambling at Canfield's, one very important link in the chain of evidence would be to show that he was there, when he was there, and who else was there at the same time.

This evidence is sought to be elicited by the questions which he declined to answer. Had it been elicited it might disclose sources of evidence for the people upon which to found a criminal prosecution against the relator. It is not contended by the learned Assistant District Attorney that the questions which the relator declined to answer were of such a preliminary character that they would not and could not elicit information which might aid the people in a criminal gapparently the desire of both parties to obtain a decision on the merits, adjudicating whether the relator may be compelled to fully disclose his knowledge, rather than whether he has technically become liable to a criminal prosecution, the only purpose of which is to poerce him into answering, it is not necessary to give that point special consideration.

whether he has technically become liable to a criminal prosecution, the only purpose of which is to coerce him, into answering, it is not necessary to give that point special consideration.

Having reached the conclusion that the witness was privileged from answering, we deem it proper to have our decision upon that broad ground, inasmuch as a decision on that point is desired by both parties, and year to the merits; and we refrain from expressing any opinion on the ether question, which would otherwise require consideration at our hands. It follows, therefore, that the order should be reversed, the writ of habeas corpus sustained and the relator discharged.

In the dissenting opinion Justice McLaughlin mays he is unable to concur in the court's conclusion, first, because the question discussed in the prevailing opinion is not before us, and second, if it were, the conclusion reached is in conflict with the decision of the Court of Appeals, which it is the duty of this court to follow.

He says the questions asked of Lewisohn (whether he had been in Canfield's house) could not have convicted him of any crime, even on the assumption that he answered in the affirmative.

Justice McLaughlin adds:

If however, it he assumed that, had asswere them ask of the Penal Code. It is suggested that the section is in conflict with Article I, certion ask of the Penal Code. It is suggested that the section is in conflict with Article I, certion were it not far the fact that the fact that the section is a conflict with Article I, certion were it not far the fact that the fact that the contract of the Court to face it is angested that the section is a conflict with Article I, certion were it not far the fact that the fact that the contract of the Court of the section is a conflict with the conflict of the provision that the immunity of the court of the fact that the fact that the interestion that the section of the court of the section of the cou

THE PARK FOR LAST NEW YORK. Will for at the Filesated Mattrand Loop

be local board of improvement for the

turblick section of Brooklyn yesterday colored the plan for a park, to be intown as death figures, to replace the unequal of the recommendations of all descriptions at Williams Loadway and the easterly side of the fathur East No. York 'hoop' of the three-last Rank Tonk 'hoop' of the three-last Rank Tonk 'hoop' of the three-last Rank Tonk 'hoop' of the three-last to the transfer to determine A. Whittier, Franklin A. Edwar and John J. Driany that the proposed to the the appropriation will be made im-diately.
The cut including damages, will proba-tor should \$200,000, according to a re-rt of Chef Engineer Lewis of the Board Estimate.

M'CARTHY HAS TURNED UP. Proud of Meb Strike Tactics and He' Looking for a Fight.

The identity and whereabouts of McCarthy were revealed yesterday afternoon. Before that time, the "business agent" of the Iron Workers' Union was known as just McCarthy, the man to be seen" if contractors wanted to avoid trouble. But yesterday afternoon McCarthy appeared at the meeting of the Board of uilding Trades, in Brevoort Hall, and then was learned that his front name was

limothy and he is here in New York. "You bet I'm McCarthy," he boasted, and I'm the fellow who tied up the con tracts of the American Bridge Company and of the Hibbard-Rodman-Ely Company. I'm going to stay right here in town and nobody who wants to find me will have any diffculty in doing so. If any of the fellows want to fight this thing, I'll be right here to hold up my end."

McCarthy's address up to a late hour last night was 105 East 100th street. last night was 105 East 100th street.

Among some of the ironworkers who attended yesterday's meeting there seemed to be an inclination to speak lightly of McCarthy. It seems that the union has another "business agent," whose name is Samuel J. Parks—"Chicago" Parks, some folk call him—and Parks is the boss of the two agents. The Parks faction seemed to be a bit jealous of the prominnee that has atteched to McCarthy since union men crack d the heads of the nonunion Hibbard-Rodman-Ely men the other eight. When casualties of that kind occur, Park's friends want Parks to be the man behind the bricks. They were inclined to belittle McCarthy and to say that whataver he knows about the game he learned from Parks, and, what's more, that Parks has more different ways of being "seen" than McCarthy ever dreamed of.

As a correspondent wrote to The Sun As a correspondent wrote to The Sun vesterday: "In this respect, McCarthy is as ineignificant as he is small. You should know Sam."

STREET CAR MEN KEEP OUT.

Boiler Makers and Iron Steamship Builders at the yards of Townsend & Downey Shooters Island, was considered yesterday at a special meeting of the executive com-mittee of the New York Metal Trades Association at 203 Broadway. This association

ciation at 203 Broadway. This association consists of forty-three employers, all of whom manufacture boilers or build iron ships and takes in, practically, all the large shipyards in this vicinity.

On account of the attempts of the brotherhood to extend the strike to other trades and to bring about a general sympathetic strike in all the shipyards, it was decided unanimously to send out the following notification to all members:

notification to all members:

Owing to the exorbitant demands and threatened strike of union iron shipbuilders and boiler makers in New York and vicinity, employers are declining to take on new contracts, who do a large repair and refitting business on vessels visiting this port and are obliged to advise their oustomers to have all repair work done abroad.

This is an unfortunate condition, as heretofore an immense aum of money has been disbursed at New York for repairs and renewal on foreign as well as domestic ships, and undoubtedly a great number of other workmen engaged at other trades will be obliged to suffer as a result of the unreasonable demands of the iron workers.

A member of the firm of Townsend & Downey said that up to the time the strike took place the firm had employed union men.

"The union," said he, "objected to our system of place work, under which the inferior men would not have made less than they were making, while the extra good roon we ild have earned more. It is simply a walking delegate's strike."

The Committee of Pifty met in the rooms of the Manufacturers' Association on Montague street. Brooklyn, last night, with Charles N. Chadwick presiding. Frederick C. Gochey of the committee on bridges and tunnis reported shat the committee unanimously recommended that the piaze of the new East River Bridge he extended to Grand street and Union avonue, Winiamsburg, and that the terminal of Bridge No. 3 he at bands street with a broad highway running to Fistbush avenue and Fulton street.

They also recommended a switching system so that the care could run from Bridge No. 3 to the Brooklyn Bridge. The committee recommended to the Hayld Transit Commission, the pian of Borough President Ewanstrom, which is to continue the tunnel from Fiathush and Atlantic avenue, along Fiathush avenue at Hutter the tunnel from Fiathush and Atlantic avenue, along Fiathush avenue along Fourth avenue of From Farthush and Hutter and Commission for a branch tunnel from Fiathush avenue along Fourth avenue to Fort Hamilton and their under the harrows to Richmond horough, and also for a branch tunded at the Battery. The Committee of Fifty adopted the report and a sommittee will be appointed to appear before the East Transit Commission and arge that hody to carry out the recommendation.

FLED PORRIDGE AND PRAYERS

RUNAWAYS TALK TO POLICE, BUT QUAIL BEFORE SCHOOLMASTER.

Actor Daniels's Son and Mayhew Tower Have Short Liberty From St. David's Hall—Caught by Police and Taken Back to Mr. Evans's School on the Cras

There was an exciting "break away" on Thursday night from the Rev. William L. Evars's family school of boys, which is situated on a rocky eminence in the hills of Westchester near Scarsdale, and which Mr. Evans calls St. David's Hall. Vivian Daniels, whose sire is the comic opera star, and Mayhew Tower, whose folks live in Brooklyn, were the boys who broke away. The Daniels boy and the Tower boy, each of whom is 14 years old, hoped to make Brooklyn before their flight from Mr. Evans's crag was discovered. They were disappointed because Mr. Evans, missing them an hour after they had flown, simply stood in his pajamas at his telephone and the wires working so effectively that at West Mount Vernon they were vanked from the train bearing them toward the city. Then they were lodged in police headquarters, Mount Vernon, until the Rev. Mr. Evans could don his clothing and go

to get them. According to the police, the boys said that they had run away because it was a case of eating oatmeal morning, noon and night and having to pray as often as they ate. The boys said there would have to be less preaching and more "grub" or they'd try it again.

The hall stands on the edge of a beetling rock in a solitude of woods and rocky ravines. Down at the foot of the precipi tous slope that one has to scale to reach it there is a wild ravine through which the Bronx River goes tumbling over rocks and makes about the only sound that ever

Mr. Evans was seen yesterday by a Sun reporter, who climbed to the Hall with much exertion. When told what the police had said, Mr. Evans was mad clean through, Going to the door he gave a peculiar kind of whistle to the silent woods and in response there came climbing over the crags a lot of his pupils, among them the runaways.

"Did you tell those policemen you had too much prayers here?" he said as the two boys stood before the reporter in the library, first on one foot and then on the other.

"N-n-n-no, sir," came from both boys.
"How often do I make you pray?" inquired Mr. Evans, with darkening brows.
"Only a few minutes a day, sir," piped

Vivian.
"Did you tell the police you had to eat oatmeal for every meal?"
"We just said we had oatmeal for break-fast."

"We just said we had oatmeal for breakfast."

"It's all lies," said the Rev. Mr. Evans, "lies, lies, lies. I want you to say that I make my boys pray three minutes each night. That's al. They share my table. I have the best baker, the best grocer and the best butcher I can get. You heard what the boys said. American boys are all liars, but they're telling the truth to me. That's what I teach them. They just ran away out of thoughtleseness, sir. They didn't even have a plan. I caught them in three minutes—three minutes. This boy Vivian they couldn't keep in school at Fordham. The other boy they sent me to get him away from bad associates. Why, sir, Mayhew's father has a letter I intercepted from these bad fellows telling him that they would raise money for him if he wanted to run away. That shows what he's been rescued from. They rough it here and they like it, and they stand iso per cent, when they enter college. I'll show you how much some of them like it.

Mr. Evans called into the wilderness again for two older boys and asked them if they liked it. They said they did and were excused.

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Mr. Evans called into the did and were excused.

Mr. Evans called that his boys were all happy and contented and that the discipling was perfect and that if hoys ran away it was just through sheef thought-

Mr. and Mrs. Mars Horman Beringer of 108 East Seventy-fourth street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last night at their home, being 'remarried' by the liev Dr. filiverman of the Temple Emanu-Ei in the prosence of their children, grand-children and great-grand-children Mrs. Beringer were married in the old Temple Enamu-El to Chryste street on March 6, 1858. He is now 25 years old And J Body of Philaciphia philanthropia and fibrancies died yesterday. He was been to thin to the historian below the man here to thin to the best of the best of

HANOVEL, N. H., March a. Prof. Ernest F. Nichole has resigned the Wilder pro-fessorship of physics at Dartmouth Col-lege to go to Columbia University. He will remain here and Bestendar

LITHIA WATER

TOO MUCH FOR LAWYER MOTT.

GOT HIS CLIENT CLEAR, BUT HE'LL TRY NO MORE SUCH CASES.

Mother of a Ruined Girl Protests Against His Questions to the Girl and Finally Falls on Her Knees and Invokes Death Upon the Betrayer and Upon Herself.

Invoking the vengeance of Heaven on the man who ruined her daughter, Mrs. Mary Burns of 24 Walworth street, Brooklyn, fell on her knees in Magistrate Con-norton's court in Flushing yesterday and raising her clasped hands cried out: "May God kill the man who ruined my

daughter, and may God kill me, for I have nothing more to live for."

Mrs. Burns's daughter May is 18 years NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 7 .- Col. old. She had Leander Brown, 19 years old, Edward Lyman Bill, one of the New York the son of a hotel proprietor of Belmore, Commissioners to the St. Louis Exposition, L. I., arrested on a charge of betrayal under entertained nearly a hundred prominent promise of marriage. According to the ociety people of New Rochelle at a Cotestimony, it appears that she was living lonial reception to-night in his home in Rochelle Park. The entertainment was full of original features. Forty couples, with her aunt, a Mrs. Smith, in Richmond Hill, and became acquainted with Brown at his father's hotel in June of last year. including Mayor and Mrs. Henry S. Clarke They became engaged on H lloween night took part in a minuet, which was I d by Lawyer George A. Mott cross-examined Col. Bill and Mrs. Alan Harris. Col. Bill the girl. Several young men, ranging from 17 to 20 years, with hair plastered wore a white satin brocaded Colonial uniform with silver braid and buckles and his down over their forcheads, formed a back-ground to the purceedings. As Lawyer Mott called them by name the witness partner was attired in a handsome satin gown. The other dancers were powdered reluctantly admitted she knew each one called. When lawyer Mott questioned her concerning an alleged occurrence at heisier's hotel in Jamaica, Airs. Burns At the close of the dance while the guests were singing "God Save the King," a horse was heard coming down the street at a gallop. A moment later there was a loud sprang to her feet and cried out to Magis rap at the door. The guests, curious to trate Connorton: know who the stranger was, ran to the

For Goa's sake protect my daughter from this man."
"I'll see that your daughter is properly protected," repned the Magistrate.

When another damaging question was asked the girl Mrs. Burns became frantic.

Appealing to the Magistrate, she exclusions:

doors and windows. When Col. Bill reached the door, sword in hand, he was co f onted by a man in the Continental uniform.

"Who comes here," demanded Col. Bill.

"I am a courier from Gen. Prescott commanding the American troops," replied the man. "To-morrow the British are to move on to Concord and Lexington; here are your orders. You are to join us with all possible haste with your command."

Then the courier, after thrusting a packet of papers covered with heavy seals in Col. Bill's hands, remounted his horse and dashed off. ciamed:
"Don't for heaven's sake, don't let this man ask my daughter those questions. She is a child, a pure giri; she is my daughter, my only child; don't let him ask those cuastions "I am simply doing my duty to my client," said Lawyer Mott, as the examination con-

which was slipped through the Senate on Wednesday as an amendment to the Code of Civil Procedure is apparently inspired by striking printers in the city to drive a former employer out of business or make

a former employer out of business or make him give up a city job.

The bill provides that no court stenographer shall have an interest in any concern engaged in the printing of briefs in law cases on appeal. John R. Potts, an official stenographer in the City Court says he is the only court stenographer in the State who is interested in such a printing company and therefore the only person who could be affected by the bill. Potts has been a stenographer of the City Court for thirteen years. He has been president of the Appeal Printing Company since it was organized, eight years ago, to print legal documents. cern engaged in the printing of briefs in law cases on appeal. John R. Potts, an official stenographer in the City Court says he is the only court stenographer in the State who is interested in such a printing company and therefore the only person who could be affected by the bill. Potts has been a stenographer of the City Court for thirteen years. He has been president of the Appeal Printing Company since it was organized, eight years ago, to print legal documents.

The company employed both union and non-union men until last September, when there was a strike of all hands. As to what followed, E. W. Stillman, Jr., secretary and manager of the Appeal company, said

and manager of the Appeal company, said

and manager of the Appeal company, said yesterday:

"Ever since the strike our former employees have been trying to put us out of business. The Grady bill is a last resort. First the strikers went to lawyers who were our patrons and asked them to have their printing done elsewhere. That didn't hurt ur, so they went to Tammany Hall, to the Judges of the City Court and to Mr. Potts's political friends in the Tammany Club of the Twenty-third Assembly district and asked them to use their influence with him to grant all the demands of the strikers. These methods have failed and now they have got Senator Grady to introduce his bill." Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the National Brotherhood of Conductors, arrived in this city this afternoon to take charge of the movement for more pay and fewer hours of labor for the employees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Railroad.

It was given out here to-night that the railroad officials would not receive the national officers. To-night the national officers are in session with the officers of the local bodies advising them what course to take. There is no talk of a strike.

MRS. KING GETS A DIVORCE. Referee Recommends an Absolute Deere for the Plaintiff.

Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brook lyn yesterday confirmed the report of Robert S. Bussing, the referee in the suit of Isabella King against William King for an absolute divorce. The couple were married in 1866 and have six children, two being under age. It was alleged that the defendant, who lives at Montague and Hicks street and is a cotton broker at 60 Beaver street, committed adultery with women unknown to the plaintiff during 1901 and 1902.

She specifies Dec. 6 last as one of the times and the Clarendon Hotel in Brooklyn as the place. The referer recommended an absolute divorce and set a month alimony and gives the custody of the two miner children to the plaintiff. It is said that the defendant has an income of \$4,000 a year. The plaintiff lives at 101 West Eighty-eighth street. lyn yesterday confirmed the report of Rob-

Former County Judge Jacob B. Clute died yesterday at his home in A'bany. He was born in the town of Guiderland, Albany county, March 16, 1827, and was descended from Helland Dutch stock. At the age of 16 he began to teach school and study law. In 1851 he was admitted to the ber and in December of that year opened a law office in Albany. In 1863 he was clost of Charty Judge by the bemocrate and four years later was rejected in 1856 he was casely nominated and closted to be Judge of Albany county for a trin of six years, which term expired in 1865 he was a familiar disance in verious National, state and county conventions of Democrate Mr. Clust is survived by the wides.

The key Bedford Beiden pastor of Educate and county conventions of Democrate Albany county for a later of the New York African Methodist Episcopal Church, Conference and School School and Bishe streets. Bracklytt, died at his house, the depotes avenue, on Thursday after of the New York African Methodist Episcopal Church Conference and School School and a close in Bethamy African Methodist Episcopal Church is bell a street and School and a close in Bethamy African Methodist Episcopal at a close in Bethamy African Methodist Episcopal Church is bell in street and School and Romers are piece that he held to street and School and a close in Bethamy African Methodist Episcopal Church in Bethamy African Methodist Episcopal and Businesse, she was been stocked and School and Businesse. General Manager Smith of the Brookly: Rapid Transit Company has addressed a circular letter to the inspectors, con-ductors, motormen and transfer agents, urging courtesy and politeness toward the patrons of the road. THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

ON SOAP, BY YOUNG MR. STRIPE. His Budding Trust Is Emphatically All Right, and He Wants That Known.

Frank E. Stripe, secretary and treasurer of the United States Soap Corporation, which, according to its letterheads, is incorporated under the laws of Maine, and according to one of its advertisements was organized "to control the monopoly of the world's leading industry," wrote to THE SUN yesterday to the effect that he didn't like an article relating to the corporation which THE SUN printed on Thursday morning. A reporter was sent to Mr. Stripe to find out what was the matter with the article.

"In the first place," said young Mr. Stripe "that article states that my father, Horace G. Stripe, was once a partner of Alfred R. Goslin in a bucketshop. That is absolutely false. My father was never a partner with Goslin in anything. Furthermore I got a telephone message from Goslin this morning that he would be willing to make an affidavit that my father had never been in business with him, but I don't suppose that Goslin's affidavit would count

"Then you know Goelin?" Mr. Stripe was asked. "I only know him by reputation. I

had any dealings with him." Mr. Stripe was asked what else in the article he objected to and he said he objected to all of it.

"To be particular," said he, "THE SUN says I am the only officer of the company known to the public. Now our letterheads bear the names of all our officers. They are Clarence J. Lawson, president; Louis R. Britton, vice-president; and Frank E. Stripe, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Lawson is proprietor of the Kenesaw apartment hotel at 202 West 103d street. I board there and it was from Mr. Lawson and a Mr. Bauer that our company bought

a day. To be sure my father's paper, the Eanker and Investor is printed there, but that is because he made a contract with our soap company to print his paper. The company has a printing plant to print the wrappers and labels for the soap. Only one man of those we employ works on the paper.

"Our company is all right and it's doing a reputable business," asseverated young Mr. Stripe, "and I'd like The Sun to say so." "Has your company any rating anywhere?" was asked.

"If you mean with such concerns as Dun's and Bradstreet's, it hasn't. I've refused to give them any information, but I don't think that's anything against us. We don't have to give such information if we don't want to.

"Then is there any public record anywhere of your company owning any real estate—the property, for instance, where it makes soap?

"Well, no. I don't know that there is. The property at Lodi stands in my name. I bought it, but I have transferred it to the company. The transfer is not recorded, but the company's title to the property is just as good. And there is a public record of the company sownership of personal property. It has an equity of about \$12,000 in all the machinery, soap-making and printing, in the factory. There is a chattel mortgage on it, given by the company, and that mortgage is on file in the County, and that mortgage is on file in the County, and that mortgage is on file in the County, and that mortgage is on file in the County, and that mortgage is on file in the County, and that mortgage is on file in the County, and that mortgage is on file in the County, and that mortgage is on file in the County, and that mortgage is on file in the County, and that mortgage is on file in the County, and the machinery, soap-making concern.

"It looks sunstants I' have that," end he "It looks sunstants I' have that," end he. "The pict are may be a little better looking than the plant, but that was got up for an advertiseuret."

"But in your father's paper, you stated that the purchase of toes is a asfe investment—no risk of

Want R. C. Flower Suit Dismi The County Medical Society asked Supreme Court Justice McCall yesterday to dismiss Dr. R. C. Flower's suit against the society for \$20,000 for false arrest. Flower, who figured in the Hagaman case, was ar-rested on a charge of practising medicine without a license and set free.

The Reason Why the demand for our Old



Scotch Whiskies. Souvenir of Scotland. Old, and

Very Old, so steadily increases is that they are straight whiskies and have never been equalled. We make no mis-

statements. H. B. KIRK & CO., N. Y.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Every capitalist or serious promoter will be very much interested if accouns to see working a new patented invention which will give some energial benefits to any one who will put it in ethibition. The inventor, MR. GROSSET, will make the demonstration (6 minutes are suffered) every day, Sunday included, from 3 to 4 in a store, 245 W. 35th at., N. Y., or at any time on appointment. SPLENDID BUSINESS TO START. The inventor who is a Frenchman, will not answer to the letters. The invention must be seen. It is entirely perfected and ready to be put on the market.

MARRIED.

FREEMAN—CONOVER.—At East Orange, N. J., March 6, 1908, by the Rev. James M. Ludlow, D. D., Mary Hale Conover, daughter of the late Steplen Conover, to Henry W. Freeman of South Orange, N. J.

DIED.

BENFDICT.—On Wednesday, March 4, Coleman Benedict, at his home, 61 South Portland ev. Brooklyn, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence on Saturday afternoon, March 7, at 4 o'clock Interment at convenience of the family.

BURNS.—On Thursday, the 5th inst., at his red dence, 54 West 45th st., after a short tilness Samuel F. Burns, in his 10th year. Fuperal on Sunday, March 8, at the Ascension Memorial Church, 40d st., near 8th av., at 1 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family. COSWIN.—At Bayonne, N. J., March S. Julia Frothingham, wife of Fred M. Corain, M. D., Funeral services at Fifth Street Reformed Church.

Saturday afternoon, Merch 7, at 5 o'clock Carriages will meet the 420 P. M. train from foot of Liberty at. Mindly omit flowers. GRAY—Entered into life on March 2. Frances
A., widow of Dr. W. K. Gray.
Funeral services will be bold in Calvary M. E.

Church, East Oronge, N. J., Saturday, Mores, 7, at 1036. LEWIS. On Friday March 6. George Ward Lowis.

Jr., infant son of George W. and Charlesto
Foster Lewis, aged nine months.

MORRIS. - At Tarrytown, N. Y., March 4, 1943. J. Wymau Morris, son of Geu. W. L. Morris to

J. Wyman Morris, son of Geu. W. L. Morris 18
the 8th year of his age.
Punctal services at Christ Churca, Tarrytowa,
Naturally, March 7, at 2 P. M., on arrivel of
205 train from Grand Central Station.
MURRAY.—At his residence, 50 West End or,
on the 5th inst., Robert I. Murray, to his 506
year.
Funeral service at Friends Meeting House,
Grameray Park, on Second Day (Mostay),
Shi had, at 17 o'clost. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend. Interment at Choppagua, N. Y. Eindly can't Guerre
delptis pagens please copy.
MURPHY—Suddenly, on March 5, at his residence.

MUSPHY Suddenly on March 4, at his residence as: Broome at., Col. Michael C. Murpey, form rely commanding their New York Voluntoes

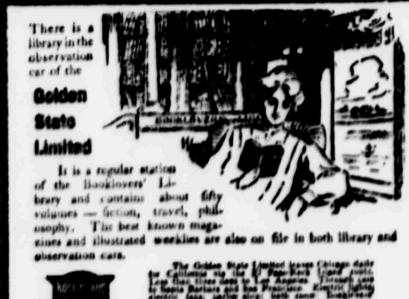
Functed from 5t Alphoneus's Church, See Hinary and Church at he haturday morning at to evice a verse a require man will be existented. Hereams will be intered at Ken-alco Camericary. Kindly sunt flowers.

MUNN Ad Haratten, Tea, on Thursday, March & of parashessis. Advantase finduits Munn. March & of linearies. N. J. to his tasts pear.

Parashe acresses will be field an Montay, Morth & a & F & at his last residence, at Impose, N. J. the N. S. & W. train leaving food Cartiands and Incomment ats. Peanwristants forty at a de P. M. will make a pearly same forty at a de P. M. will make a language at this station. West those train issues fout West Forty account at 12th at 12th P. M. Tighter parashes for hour West 12th at 12th P. M. Tighter parashes to have West 12th at 12th p. M. Tighter parashes to have West 12th at 12th p. M. Tighter parashes to have West 12th at 12th p. M. Tighter parashes to have West 12th at 12th p. M. Tighter parashes to have West 12th at 12th p. M. Tighter parashes to have West 12th p. M. Tighter parashes to have West 12th p. M. Tighter parashes to have West 12th p. M. Tighter parashes to have the market pear to have the parashes to have the pear to have the parashes the p

ter care teach four West 1234 at 1.00 P. M.
ECONTE 165P - At Franking L. J. no March & Albert
P. Scattleton
P. M.

PALABET OF FINISH MARTS E. SANIS SHAPE Inter of James S. Spinish P. S. S. A. M., Gran Function Manufag. Marts E. at 200 A. M., Gran his last transpare. Fire Broadway Medical of Church of the Assessments. Held at mart blood-may contemp to an of requirem at 100 clock intermed Colorey Committee.



STREET CAR MEN KEEP OUT.

Organizer Meets Little Success in Tryins
to Unionize Them.

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, who is here in the hope that hem yorganize the surface railroad men, was still at the Ashland House yesterday. He had a conference during the day with Resin Orr, a delegate of a Western organization of his union.

Mahon admitted that the strikes of the surface railroad men under the auspices of his association in Cleveland and St. Louis four and three years ago, respectively, which were dissastrous to the union, had taught it a lesson. He talked arbitration and said that his association had agreements for a year with street railroad or our starts in is better than strikes.

Herman Robinson, who is helping Mahon or organize the elevated railroad employees, and Mahon himself both admitted that no progress toward organizing the surface railroad men had been made. Both denied that any atrike was contemplated at present.

According to the poles the boys said they are observed to the progress to the poles of the surface railroad men had been made. So the surface railroad men had been made agone ments and said that presents.

According to the opility of the plant in the pole of the was said the surface railroad men had been made. Both denied that any atrike was contemplated at present.

According to the poles the boys said they are been titching to get away for a long men. They sleep with the strikes of the surface railroad men had been made to these surface railroad in men elected and the surface railroad men on the Metro-politan Strike was contemplated at present.

According to the opility of the surface railroad men had been made. Both denied that the surface railroad men on the Metro-politan Strike was contemplated at an ease outive committee to love the progress toward organizing the surface railroad men on the Metro-politan Strike was contemplated at an ease outive committee to love the surface railroad men on the Metro-politan Strike and the sur said Lawyer Mott, as the examination continued.

Magistrate Connorton, on motion of Lawyer Mott, dismissed the complaint against Brown. Mrs. Burns, springing from her seat, rushed over to Lawyer Mott and, catching hold of him, cried out:

"You did this; this is all your fault."

Court attachés took the frantic woman away and it was then that she fell on her knees and implered heaven to kill her daughter's betrayer.

Lawyer Mott, who has been practising law for more than fifty years, gazed with pity on the unfortunate woman, and as he edged his way out of court, he exclaimed: The package left by the courier contained the favors of the evening consisting of Colonial miniatures. Colonial miniatures.

Among the guests were Mayor and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kambie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greelev.the Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Canedy, Miss Klaw, Miss Fonda, Miss Teve.or, Mr. and Mrs. Loevell, Mr. and Mrs. Learned, Mr. and Mrs. Dealey, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Calboun, Mr. and Mrs. Schlesenger, Mr. and Mrs. Calboun, Mr. and Mrs. Schlesenger, Mr. and Mrs. Calboun, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Forter, Tilmann, Elanchard, Harrison, Bodine, Smith and Houghton. edged his way out of court, he exclaimed:
"I'll try no more cases of this kind."
Young Brown and the cluster of spectafor much." TICKET SPECULATOR ARRESTED. torns and young men whose names were mentioned in the case hurried from the room. Mrs. Burns was assisted into a private room of the court. Tickets He Sold Were Not Honored at the don't know that I ever saw him and I never Majestie Theatre. Joseph Meyers of 217 West Eighty-first street, a ticket speculator, was arraigned yesterday in the West Side police court charged with larceny. The complaint THAT BILL OF GRADY'S. Spite Legislation. Apparently, Aimed at a Boss Printer Who Had a Strike. was made by Ora B. Coates, a clerk, of 20 Senator Grady's bill in regard to court West 140th street. stencgraphers and printing estal lishments Coates said that he bought two tickets from Meyers in front of the Majestic Theatre from Meyers in front of the Majestic Theatre on Saturday night, Feb. 28, but that admission was refused him at the door. He had Meyers arrested.

Manager Flaherty of the theatre told Magistrate Pool that the tickets had first been sold by Meyers to another man, and admission then refused. He said that Meyers knew when he sold the tickets to Coates that they would not be honored.

Meyers said that he had a right to sell the tickets. Three scalpers were not molested by the theatre people, he said, but all of the others were.

Magistrate Pool held Meyers in \$200 bail for trial.